

## daily . . . double by drew

"Montreal's present heat wave, worst in the memory of its youngest inhabitant has boomed the sale of water wings, ice men, ice picks, vice dicks, ocean liners, canoe paddles and eggs (for frying on hot pavements)". This information was given in an exclusive copywrought interview to the Daily Double Press Association yesterday by Mr. N. Dangle Fishhook, president of the Hook and Line Corner Emporium. "If our line corners you, you're hooked for a sucker". This will doubtless be gratifying news to McGill students addicted to outdoor tiddleywinks, sea-shore wading and balloon blowing. Those benefactors of humanity who hunt the "It's not the heat, it's the humidity", moron are doubtless busy right now, sharpening their little hatchets.

All this is intended as a little early-morning jolt to any reader fallen into the idea that all sports columns in the Daily now start off with a breezy reference to snow and cold and continue with a pleasant little chat on skiing.

No! The Engineering banquet is tonight, not last night.

### SQUAWK

This column can't depart completely from normal, hence these few words of complaint directed against those members of the M.R.T.B. who persist in playing basketball and even football on the floor of the new gym while wearing their army boots. Major Field has asked you to stop and you've kept on, so perhaps we'll only be beating our head on a stone wall, but we'll risk it.

It's always the same, a few fellows get bored waiting to go on parade and decide to toss a basketball or medicine ball around. They say to themselves, "We'll be standing still, we won't hurt the floor." Everything is fine for a few minutes but then the ball gets thrown faster and faster and soon two fellows are scrambling for it and then the whole lot are milling around, scraping and gouging the floor with their boots. If you don't believe us, stand on the side yourself sometime and watch; this sort of scuffling does far more damage to the floor than any amount of marching.

Why keep it up? After all, it's your gym. It wouldn't be hard just to sit or stand around the sidelines for that minute or two before going on parade.

### TO VARIOUS PEOPLE.

Note to Messrs. Tom Mulligan and Al King—Can we hold your coats fellows?

Wonder what Mumbling Min's "No I'm not but I wish I were club" discusses at its meetings. Are you cooking up all kinds of fiendish plans for Sadie Hawkins Week, gals?

### SPIES AT WORK.

Overheard in a book store. . . "Hello, Gherkins book store. Yes. . . 'Aerial Navigation,' yes. . . by who? . . . by Dead Reckoning!! I beg your pardon!!"

Little scene in the library, reported to us by spies. . . Student enters library, smiles fondly on co-ed seated at table and enters stacks. . . Co-ed enters stacks. One hour later. . . student comes out of stacks, a happy smile on his face and leaves library. . . co-ed comes out, also smiling and resumes studies. . . hmmm!!!

Maybe we should have stuck to skiing. Lookout! the prof. is watching you.

## Around the Globe

Foreign News: Italians quitting key South Albanian bases. . . Port Edda, Argirokastron declared evacuated under relentless attack. . . All important roads held by Greeks. . . Hitler planning to use small nations' forces in Spring offensive. . . Rumanian paper says subject countries will provide transportation. . . Britons ask for convoy aid from U.S. . . Also want financial aid—no colonies to be traded. . . R.A.F. raids on rails and canals have cut Nazi fuel supply in half.

Canadian News: Hanson in plea for U.S. credits. . . Proposes that governments start negotiations at once. . . Use of older men in war efforts praised by LaFleche at Windsor. . . 2 R.A.F. Schools reach Canada. . . Premier Gougeon in Toronto urges unity, says Quebec solidly behind war.

American News: Loans to Britain held likely soon; Philips visits U.S. . . Henry Ford favours aid to win for Britain; believes "it will end the war in a hurry" . . . Chicago-bound plane crashes.

## CODY PUTS BAN ON CCF MEETING

Toronto University President Declares Subject 'Indiscreet'

Toronto, December 4.—(C.U.P.)—On grounds that the proposed subject of discussion at tonight's University of Toronto C.C.F. club meeting was "indiscreet," President Cody today ordered that "under no circumstances should the meeting be held."

Charles Millard, Ontario C.C.F. president, was to have addressed the campus group on the subject "Hepburn must go."

Surprise at the university head's action and objection to the short notice given was voiced last night by Ken McNaught, C.C.F. Club president, who said, "The fact that this is a provincial university dependent on provincial grants for funds, should not be used as an instrument to prevent students here from discussing domestic political problems. Our club is a purely political organization and the address planned was purely political. It seems perfectly legitimate for students to discuss political problems and hear official opinion."

McNaught said he was unofficially informed last night of the ruling that permission was necessary before outside speakers could be brought to the campus but that in four years he had never been informed of such a regulation and had never seen it publicly announced. "I feel that if such a ruling exists all organizations in the university should know about it," he said.

Notice of the cancellation of the meeting came only three hours before the scheduled address was to take place and the club executive took immediate steps to warn all members that the address would not be given.

## ARTS INFORMAL WILL BE HELD AT UNION

The Arts Christmas Informal, sponsored by the Arts Undergraduate Society, is to be held in the Union this Saturday, at 9 p.m. Dance music is to be provided by Lew Adams and his orchestra and in addition a program is being planned. Tickets at \$1.25 per couple are now on sale, this price including refreshments and a Christmas present.

Tickets are now on sale, and may be purchased from Bill Gentleman, the Union Tuck Shop or at the office of the Arts Undergraduate Society. The cost of the tickets is \$1.25 per couple, including refreshments.

## DR. SELYE ADDRESSES PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

Dr. Hans Selye, M.D., Ph.D., assistant professor of Histology in the Medical School, will address the Pre-Med Society on, "The Importance of Endocrinology in Medicine." The meeting is to be held in the Union Grill Room at 5:15 p.m.

Dr. Selye studied in various universities on the continent, attending the universities of Prague, Paris and Rome. Previous to coming to McGill he was connected with Johns Hopkins Hospital.

There will also be a short business meeting. Fees and society pins will be payable. The president asks all male members to note that plans for a beer party are brewing.

### Football Dance

Montreal High School will hold a Football Dance this Friday night. Tickets for this annual affair may be obtained at the school.

## PROFESSOR CULLITON SPEAKS AT LUNCHEON

Commerce students will hold their first luncheon of the season today in the Union Grill Room at 1 p.m. Professor Culliton of the Department of Economics will address the meeting.

Professor Culliton will make a "general survey of the business conditions at the present time and he will also outline the range of possibilities in commerce in the near future and when the war is over."

Important business will be discussed and plans for the future activities of the Faculty of Commerce will be brought up. Tickets can be had from the class officers at the cost of 50 cents, and the executive guarantee that the luncheon served will be far above the average.

## DR. M. J. BONN TO BE SPEAKER

Topic Is Second on 'New World Order' Series

Totalitarian Continental Blockade to Be Discussed at International Relations Club

Plans for the establishment of a continental blockade west of the Russian frontier by the totalitarian powers from which Great Britain will be rigorously excluded will be analyzed to-night by Dr. Moritz J. Bonn, visiting professor of Economics and Political Science. Dr. Bonn will speak in Room 44 of the Arts Building, at 8:30 and the topic of the lecture will be "A New Continental System."

This is the second of a series of four lectures, open to the public, on "Facts and Fictions of a New World Order." The first talk, which was given on December 2nd, dealt with Hitler's plantation schemes. The next will be held on Monday, December 9th, and will be a discussion of the plans of the Axis powers to cut up Africa in order to bolster the continental system. The last, on Thursday, December 12th, will deal with the role of Latin America in the Axis plans and the constructive counter-measures which are needed.

Dr. Bonn is an authority on economics and international relations, and also a successful author, having published several books on economics. He is a naturalized British citizen. Formerly Rector Magnificus of the College of Commerce in Berlin, he has also served as visiting professor in several American Universities and has taught at the London School of Economics. For some time he served as unofficial advisor on economic matters to the British Embassy in Washington.

**Travelling Scholarship of \$1250**  
Open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University.

The Canadian Federation of University Women are again offering a Travelling Scholarship to be awarded for the 1941-42 session. Application must be in the hands of the Convenor, Miss Jean E. Murray, University of Saskatchewan, Sask., by FEBRUARY 1, 1941.

The award is based on evidence of character, intellectual achievement and promise. Preference will be given to candidates who have completed one or more years of graduate study and have a definite course of study or research in view. As far as possible the principle will be observed of granting the scholarship alternately to students engaged in scientific research, and those engaged in literary, historical, economic or philosophical studies. Application forms may be obtained from the Convenor of the Scholarship Committee, Miss Jean E. Murray.

### French Books

Owing to the exigencies of the European Incident the purchase of French Texts is rendered difficult. Students in French 4 find it impossible to obtain books of the 18th Century. Therefore all those willing to aid the students in this problem are hereby asked to communicate with Dr. McAndrew of the Dept. of French Studies or to leave a note at Bill Gentleman's addressed to the above.

## PARADES ARE CANCELLED FOR JUNIOR PROM

List of Patrons for Dance Announced

CHANCELLOR EXPECTED

Dean of All Faculties, Military Guests, Included in Names

All parades on Friday, December 13th and Saturday, December 14th have been cancelled because of the Junior Prom, to be held on Friday in the Gymnasium, it was announced last night. This will permit the floor to be specially treated for dancing and the Gymnasium to be adequately decorated. A list of patrons was also released, headed by Chancellor Sir Edward Beatty, Principal James and Mrs. James, Brigadier-General E. deB. Panet and Mme. Panet, Lt.-Col. J. W. Morris and Mrs. Morris, and Dr. M. V. Roscoe, Dean of Women and Warden of R.V.C.

The Prom is being held this year for the first time in the new Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium-Armoury; plans have been made to use a circus-motif in decorating. Tickets, priced at \$4.00 a couple, are selling well, and reservations for tables should be made soon, states a member of the committee. Blake Sewell and his orchestra will present college and circus songs along with a regular program.

A complete list of patrons follows: Sir Edward Beatty; Principal F. Cyril James and Mrs. James; Brig.-Gen. E. de B. Panet and Mme. Panet; Lt.-Col. J. W. Morris, M.C., V.D., and Mrs. Morris; Major A. T. Field, M.C., and Mrs. Field; Governor Gilbert Winant and Mrs. Winant.

Dr. W. H. Brittain, Dean of Agriculture and Mrs. Brittain; Dean C. S. LeMesurier of the Faculty of Law and Mrs. LeMesurier; Dr. A. L. Walsh, Dean of Dentistry, and Mrs. Walsh; Dr. J. J. O'Neill, Dean of Graduate Studies, and Mrs. O'Neill; Dean E. Brown, of Engineering, and Mrs. Brown; Dr. J. C. Simpson, Dean of Medicine, and Mrs. Simpson; Hon. Dr. Cyrus Macmillan, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, and Mrs. Macmillan.

Dr. M. V. Roscoe, Warden of R.V.C.; Dr. Bruce Ross, Warden of Douglas Hall; Dr. A. S. Lamb, Director of Physical Education, and Mrs. Lamb.

### New York Trips

Will all those making the trip to New York by auto for the Christmas holidays please communicate with the Daily office at once. There are several interested persons wanting to make the trip and back.

### 4th Year Med. Students

All biography forms must be in by the end of this week. Please hand them to Stewart Reid or the Janitor's Office in the Pathology Building as soon as possible.

## Four Students Eating In Union Plastered In First Air Attack

By M.P.N.

The first building of McGill University to be hit by German aerial activity yesterday was the McGill Union Ladies' Grill Room. Suddenly an avalanche of plaster fell with a roar on the heads and the table of four people who were partaking of their noonday repast. The screams of the two women filled the room. After disentangling their hair and soup, the plastered students discovered that only their nerves had suffered in the fray.

Shaking with hysteria the four crawled from under the table as the all-clear signal was given by one of the waiters. Trying to drum up a little future business he offered to treat any cases that might result in neurosis.

## RVC DEBATES SOCIAL EQUALITY FOR WOMEN

The question of women's increasing social equality and its effect on the stability of the nation is to be the subject of the R.V.C. debate between members of the first and second years, which will be held tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock in Room 13, in the Arts Building.

That women's increasing demands for equality is detrimental to the social and mental stability of the nation is the actual argument in question. Freshettes Penelope Chipman and Margaret Curry will argue affirmatively and Sophomores Jean Mitchell and Stephanie Zuperko will uphold the negative side.

The winner of this debate will meet the winner of the R.V.C. Junior-Senior Debate in the finals for the interclass trophy.

## P. E. ISLANDERS HOLD MEETING

Dr. Cyrus Macmillan Is Honorary President

Club Completes Final Plans for Opening Banquet

The Islanders' Club of McGill University met last evening in the committee room of Douglas Hall to complete the final details for their opening banquet, which will be held in the Vice-Regal Suite of the Ritz Carleton Hotel on December 12, at 7:00 p.m.

The Honorary President, Dr. Cyrus Macmillan, and Mrs. Macmillan, and the honorary Vice-president, Dr. G. R. Brown, and Mrs. Brown, will be in attendance at the banquet, and invitations are being extended to all Prince Edward Island born professors of the university and their wives.

The club has arranged that the menu will be made up strictly of such Island delicacies as lobsters, oysters, fried chicken, and vegetables.

A pin has been designed for the club by Bill Tidmarsh, showing the McGill crest with the Prince Edward Island coat-of-arms and the wording, "McGill Islanders Club."

At the meeting last night a committee, composed of Tom D. DeBlois, Arts 3, and F. A. Macmillan, Med. 3, was appointed to make the arrangements for the next meeting of the club.

### Attention Class Presidents

The Class Presidents in the following faculties are requested to Phone Notman and Son at HA. 8450 immediately to arrange for class photographs: Dentistry, Engineering, Physical Education, Architecture, Medicine, 1st and 2nd year Arts.

### Newman Club

The next meeting of the Newman Club will take place in the Union Reading Room, Friday at 8:15 p.m. Bridge will be played until 11 p.m. when there will be refreshments and music in the Grill Room. Tickets at 25c can be obtained from the executive or at the door.

## EMINENT GRAD WILL SPEAK AT PLUMBER FETE

Floor-Show Among Highlights of Evening

CROMBIE TO BE GUEST

Engineering Institute of Canada to Be Represented by Vincent

Guest speakers at the annual Plumbers Banquet, being held tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Ball Room, include Hugh Crombie, a former president of the Graduate Society, and Mr. Vincent, representative of the Engineering Institute of Canada, and research engineer for Northern Electric.

"The success of this banquet depends on the co-operation of all Engineering students," a member of the executive pointed out last night. "Price of the tickets only partially cover expenses, and so it is definitely to the students' advantage to attend. There will be an excellent floor-show, ample beer for everyone and a sing-song to conclude the evening."

### Queens Represented.

The Society hopes that Major Field, head of the M.R.T.B. will be present, as well as most of the Faculty of Engineering. Invitations have been extended to Queens Plumbers who have promised to send representatives. Tickets are \$1.25 and may be bought from class representatives, the executive, or at Fred Barton's office.

## MR. WOOD SPEAKS TO CAMERA CLUB

Skiing Picture Competition to Be Held After Christmas

The camera club held its last regular meeting before Christmas, last night in the music room of the Union. The program consisted of a demonstration of night club photography by Mr. Wood. He explained the whole process; the methods to be used in the taking of the picture, the policy to follow and the technical details of the procedure. He spoke of his experiences, taking pictures at the Chez Maurice night club during last summer. Then he demonstrated the procedure employed by taking a flash picture of the group, and developing the picture on the spot. The developed picture was immersed in the hypo without preliminary washing, and immediately after clearing the wet negative was put on the plate of the enlarger. The prints were made immediately and developed in the diluted developer which had been used for the negative. After mixing and short washing the prints were dried on an electric print dryer and given to the members who were present.

The president, Fred Paine announced that the club is holding a competition for winter and especially skiing pictures after the Christmas holidays. The entrance fee for non-members of the Club will be 25c per print. For members there is no fee. There will be a price of \$5.00 for the best print submitted. After Christmas the dark-room will also be available to the members. All members are urged to pay their membership fees as soon as possible. The membership cards will be also available after Christmas, if possible, before.

### Arts Debating Society.

The Arts Debating Society will hold its first interclass debate on Monday, December 9 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 12 of the Arts Building. M. Weiner and L. Horlich of the second year will uphold the affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved that the widespread establishment of chain stores has been beneficial to the Canadian people," while E. Hugessen and B. Archambault of the first year will take the negative.

## MEDS VOTE TODAY FOR COUNCIL, KEY

CLUB TO HEAR R. KEYSERLINCK

Interviewed Hitler Before Munich Pact

Topic of Discussion to Be 'Canada and Her Relations With the World'

The General Manager of the British United Press, Mr. R. Keyserlinck, will address the International Relations Club in the Union Music Room on Friday.

Mr. Keyserlinck's topic will be Canada's relations with the rest of the world and especially with reference to the British Empire and as a neighbour of the United States of America. He will also deal with the part Canada is playing in the War Effort of the Empire.

During the last few years Mr. Keyserlinck has had important posts in the news world. He represented the British United Press in London, and was a foreign correspondent for the same service in both Paris and Berlin. Before the present war began he saw the war in Spain as the special war reporter for the B.U.P. During the crisis that preceded the Munich Agreement, he interviewed Adolf Hitler.

The head of the British United Press is the first in a series of speakers to address the International Relations Club during the present session. According to custom he will answer any questions the audience may wish to ask concerning the topic of the evening. The speaker will be introduced by the Vice-President of the Club, P. T. Molson.

## STUDENTS GO WEST IN PARTY FASHION

Special Rates Available for Party of at Least 25

Holiday fun for students from Western Canada will begin on December 19th, when a group of McGill undergrads start home for the Christmas vacation. If more than 25 people make the trip, special rates will be obtained, but even if the number is smaller than this, the party will all travel together, and judging from tales told by former students who have taken the Christmas trip, this is one of the most enjoyable experiences of the holiday.

Last year the collegians had a special conductor and porter. The latter was a graduate in medicine from Edinburgh University, and was able to show up some of the med students in the party. The C.P.R. gave the group cigarettes, and candy. Most of the students spent four nights on the train, and held a grand total of four parties.

The special rates will be a combination of regular party prices and student certificate rates, and these will be 10 per cent. lower than ordinary student rates. Special prices were also given on lunches and dinners last year. Many Western students have already indicated their intention of making use

## REID, OWEN NOMINATED

Polls Will Be Open From Nine to Two

11 MEN UP FOR KEY

Voting in Medical Building, General, Victoria and Children's Hospitals

The students of the Faculty of Medicine will hold their elections today between the hours of nine this morning and two this afternoon.

Students in the first and second years of Medicine will vote in the Medical Building. Third and fourth year students in Medicine, Surgery and Gynaecology who are working at the General Hospital will cast their votes in the Students' Smoking Room. The polling place for students in the third and fourth years of Obstetrics, Medicine and Surgery at the Royal Victoria Hospital will be at the Canteen in the Hospital. Those in Pediatrics will vote at the Children's Memorial Hospital.

**Council Nominees**  
Nominees from the Medical Faculty to the Students' Council are E. A. Stewart Reid and Herbert F. Owen.

**Group "A"**  
Nominees to Group "A" of the Scarlet Key Society are W. F. A. Davies, Kenneth Campbell, Grant Donnelly, John Hermann, and J. T. Graham.

**Group "B"**  
Group "B" nominees to the Scarlet Key Society are William K. MacDonald, Frank W. Cleary, Bruce Fletcher, Hubert Borsman, Frank Leckie, and Ronald M. Fyfe.

## NEWMAN CLUB WILL HOLD BRIDGE FRIDAY

Tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. the Newman Club will hold its first bridge party of the season in the Union Reading Room. During the playing, which will continue until 11:00 p.m., the couples will change tables after every four hands to provide a variety of opposition, and prizes are to be awarded to the two winning couples.

Robert Blanchard, Vice-President, announced that the club will supply both cards and score pads, and invited members to bring their friends. At 11 o'clock refreshments will be served in the Grill Room and music provided by the Nickleodean. Tickets for 25c a person may be obtained at the door or from the executive.

Among its other activities, the Newman club plans to hold a formal dance on February 20, 1941. Arrangements for the dance have not yet been completed, but will be announced in the near future.

### U.B.C. Re-Union

Saturday, December 7 to be held in Union Grill 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dress informal. Tickets may be obtained from J. Davis, HA. 5847. All ex-students of the University of British Columbia welcome.

of this opportunity, and others interested may obtain more information from George Swinton.

## Around the Campus

Today: Med. Elections . . . Commerce Luncheon to be held in Union Grillroom . . . Dr. Moritz Bonn to speak in Arts Bldg., Room 44, at 8:30 on "A New Continental System". Public invited to attend . . . Engineers' Banquet to be held tonight in Union Ballroom . . . Dr. Hans Selye addresses Pre-meds in Union Grillroom at 5:15 . . . SCM calls for registration for week-end conferences.

Tomorrow: Newman Club to hold bridge in Union Reading Room at 8:15 . . . R.V.C. debate in Room 13. Freshies and sophs to debate whether women's demand for equality is for the best . . . R. Keyserlinck of British United Press speaks to International Relations Club in Union music room . . . Montreal High School Annual Football Dance.

Saturday: Arts Informal Xmas dance to be held in Union, with music by Lew Adams . . . U.B.C. Reunion in Grillroom. Students going out west should get in touch with G. Swinton to get a reduction in train fare. Have you asked her to the Prom yet, it's only a week now.



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Montreal, Thursday, December 5, 1940  
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**Esprit de Corps**

Once again an occasion has arisen to demonstrate the spirit which has been responsible for making the McGill Reserve Training Battalion the foremost military unit of its class in the entire Dominion. The close co-operation which exists between every member of the student body taking basic training and their military instructors has been shown on more than one occasion in the past. This time the gesture has been made by the military authorities. Parades on December 13th and 14th have been cancelled in order to facilitate the preparation of the Gymnasium-Armoury for the Junior Prom on Friday, December 13th.

The Prom Committee have made every possible effort to make this year's the most successful in the history of McGill Junior Proms. This concession on the part of the officers of the M.R.T.B. will contribute in no small measure to the success of the evening. Such tangible evidence of the co-operation of our officers does not go unappreciated.

**Courage**

Without taking an overoptimistic viewpoint, it seems logical to believe that England has weathered the storm. A few months ago it would have taken a foolhardy gambler to bet one dollar against a thousand on England's chances. Today, the odds have come down considerably. Like a sick man recovering from a critical operation, every day of life finds the island kingdom stronger and more assured of recovery.

When the siege started the Germans had the date for victory all picked out. According to their plans, Hitler would be photographed sitting on King George's throne by September 1. But that was before their formula was knocked awry by "X," an unknown obstacle they have not encountered before. "X" stands for courage. Not the fanatical kind that enables young men to link arms and march singing into death-spewing machine-gun nests.

There is another and far nobler brand. A quiet, sober kind which is being displayed without the stimulus of mind-dulling battle hymns, or frenzied speeches. The firemen of London, the men behind the anti-aircraft guns and beacons, the hollow-eyed workers who day after day keep the wheels of England's vital industry moving—these are the people who have introduced the quotient which has for the first time halted the Nazi juggernaut.

Long after the hopped-up courage injected into the veins of Hitler's soldiers by shrewd propagandists has worn off, these Englishmen will still be working for victory. And when victory has been won they will switch off the beacons, cover the guns and turn their own special brand of courage to a more civilized and constructive use.

—Oklahoma Daily.

**Off the Record**

Maurice Ravel's children's suite, "Ma Mere L'Oye," comes in a new performance this month purveyed by the Paris Conservatoire Orchestra, Piero Coppola at the podium. A remarkably delicate bit of dream-fantasy, featuring out-of-the-way melodies and ephemeral orchestral effects, the music sounds more effective than in the robust treatment it receives at the hands of Koussevitzky's Boston Symphony. (Vi)

James Melton's attempt to replace John McCormack as a singer par excellence of sentimental songs falls short in a 12-inch Red Seal disk: Massenet's "Elegie" on one side and the "Angel's Serenade" on the reverse. Melton lacks the vocal apparatus and the flexibility that characterized McCormack's work. Sascha Zayde dishes up a violin obligato that drips 'schmalz'.

**Popular Music**

It's a saying among lovers of jazz that "the Duke can do no wrong." This is easily understood after listening to any of the Duke's work. His new releases include "Five O'Clock Whistle" and "There Shall Be No Night" (Vi 26748). Even on a tune like "Whistle," the band is superb. From the first bar of guitar introduction, through the Ivie Anderson vocal and some of Cootie Williams' great horn, to the final "whistle," there is the unmistakable touch of the Duke of Ellington. "Night" is a slow and beautiful ballad which features the Ellington 88 and fine singing by Herb Jeffries. Note also Sonny Greer's solid high-sock work which makes all the difference between a masterpiece and just another ballad.

In contrast with Ellington's masterful handling of "Night" comes an uninspired set of commercials, "You're Breaking My Heart," and "Shadows on the Sand" (Vi 26761), played by Tommy Dorsey. Here again the boss plays plenty of horn solo and "prety." Both sides are vocalized by Frank Sinatra. "Sand" is about the corniest tune this reviewer has heard in months. The lyrics are hackneyed and the tune (by the late Will Grosz) somewhat uneventful. The only redeeming feature of B side is Johnny Mince's sub-toned clarinet in the background.

Following the other bandleaders who have formed "Bands within a band," Artie Shaw presents his Gramercy 5 on "Special Delivery Stomp" and "Keeping Myself for You" (Vi 26762). Shaw's small aggregation is definitely not at the level of the Goodman Sextet or the John Kirby band. Artie's line-up for this date was: Shaw—Clary, Billy Butterfield—Trumpet, Johnny Guarneri—Harpischord, Al Hendrickson—Guitar, Jud deNaut—Bass, and Nick Fatool—Drums. The beat on "Delivery" will remind you of Kirby's, but it is louder and not as full. The use of the harpischord as a jazz instrument is not warranted by the results obtained here, and helps to kill off an anemic riff. This riff, by the way, is the last bar of Goodman's theme.

A short muted solo by Butterfield, and more harpischord mark "Keeping Myself." Artie really takes off here, and his fine work makes the disc worth listening to. With a piano in the group, this combo should make some interesting music.

Wayne King's "I'm Waiting for Ships" and "Some of Your Sweetness" (Vi 26749) does not seem to be worth the time it takes to spin, after that Ellingtonia. "Ships" is in a Hawaiian groove, and has a King vocal. "Sweetness" will remind you of Whitehead's work of ten years back.

—PERO.

**ON THE AIR**

**Opera Lovers Please Note**

The Metropolitan Opera comes back to the airwaves Saturday, December 7, at 3 o'clock (C.F.C.F.). This will be about the umpteenth season that NBC has broadcast the Saturday matinee performances. The sponsor this year is an oil company, but NBC is still very proud of itself.

So, henceforth, if you are an opera-lover, you'll know what to do on Saturday afternoons.

This week they're putting on Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro." The cast will include Ezio Pinza as Figaro, Elisabeth Rethberg as the Countess, and John Brownlee as the Count. Ettore Penizza will conduct.

**Philharmonic in Form**

Last Sunday's concert proved without a doubt that the New York Philharmonic is one of the greatest orchestras in the world. Every section, string, woodwind, brass, produced tone that was consistently sweet, rounded, and strong. And Barbirolli showed himself to be a maturing musician who is rapidly approaching the truly great.

The performance of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony was exceptionally fine. The full strength and force of the music were very adequately presented, with precisely enough restraint to keep the playing in good taste. Barbirolli let the music build up its own climax; and since the Fifth Symphony is inherently a great work, the effect was wonderful.

There were some bad points: in the third movement the rapid passages for the strings were inexcusably muddled; but the tone of the violas and cellos in the second movement was lusciously beautiful; details of the music were brought out sharply; and in general the sense of the music was conveyed truthfully and effectively.

**Not So Refreshing**

Andre Kostelanetz and Albert Spalding inaugurated a new program last Sunday, "The Pause that Refreshes on the Air," coming on right after the Philharmonic concert.

Kostelanetz made his 45-piece band sound like a full-sized symphony orchestra. The arrangements were interesting, though the music played was trite.

Albert Spalding showed he was no Heifetz when he played Drigo's "Valse Bluette." Talk about sloppy fishing for harmonics! And his nervous, fussy acting as master of ceremonies.

**Christmas Issue**

The Daily will issue a special Christmas edition, the last day of lectures, December 20. The paper will be made up largely of features; including short stories, poetry, playlets and articles. The material need not necessarily have specific Christmas interest, but ought to measure up to respectable literary standards. A prize, in the form of a five-dollar War Savings Certificate will be awarded for the best creative effort.

Manuscripts must be typewritten on one side of the paper only, and double-spaced. Otherwise, they will not be printed, regardless of their literary merit.

Contributions will be welcomed, should be addressed to the Feature Editor and conspicuously marked: "Christmas Issue." They may be left at the Union Truck Shop or downstairs in the Daily office.

ies, was somewhat reserved and uninteresting. He was reading words from a script and little more.

John Charles Thomas as guest star, wasted fine diction and good tone on unimportant songs like "Sylvia" and "Home on the Range."

You can hear some pretty music all dressed up on "The Pause that Refreshes on the Air"; but who wants to, right after the Philharmonic concert?

**NBC Orchestra**

Toscanini, under doctor's orders, did not conduct the NBC Symphony last Saturday. Steinberg conducted instead, presenting the program that had been cancelled several weeks previously because of a political speech.

The Dvorak Second Symphony was well played, though it is unimaginative music stickily orchestrated. The Wagner Prelude and Liebestod of "Tristan and Isolde," and the Overture to "Tannhauser" were beautifully interpreted, exactly as Wagner would have wanted to hear them.

**Works by Sibelius**

Lovers of Sibelius' music will have a field-day this week. The occasion is Sibelius' seventy-fifth birthday.

Toscanini, if he is well, will conduct the NBC in the Second symphony, Pohjola's Daughter, the Swan of Tuonela, and Finlandia. (Sat. CBF at 10.35).

The N.Y. Philharmonic, Barbirolli conducting, will play the First Symphony, and the Return of Lemminkainen; in addition to Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini, with Gitta Gradowa, pianist, as soloist. (Sun. CKAC at 4.00).

The Radio City Music Hall will play the Fifth Symphony; in addition to Mozart's Overture to the Marriage of Figaro; and Richard Strauss' Burleske, with Poldi Mildner, pianist. (Sun. CBF, at 1.30).

And, most important, the Women's Symphony Orchestra of Chicago, Izler Solomon conducting, will also commemorate the composer's 75th birthday, by playing Valse Triste. (Sun. WABC, 6 to 6.30).

**And Also:**

Cornelle's "Le Cid," Sun. CFCF, at 4.00 . . . Helen and Karl U. Schnabel, and the Gordon String Quartet on New Friends of Music Concert, Sun. at 7.05. CFCF . . . playing Debussy "En Blanc et Noir" and Schubert's "Forellen" Quintet in A major, Op. 114 . . . Arch Oboler's Everyman's Theatre, Fri. WEAF, 10.30 . . . Helen Mack in "The Visitor from Hades" . . . With Bing Crosby, tonight at 10, WEAF . . . will be Errol Flynn; Cliff Nazarro, who has demonstrated that one man singing in double talk can present an entire operatic sextette; and Benny Rubin; and Connie Boswell . . . Lily Pons on "Pause that Refreshes, etc" singing the Last Rose of Summer and The Beautiful Blue Danube . . . Columbia Workshop, Sun. WABC at 11.30 . . . Euripides' "The Trojan Women" . . . with Fred Allen, Wed. CKAC at 10 . . . Prof. Heckler, who performs wonders with, of all things, fleas . . . Campbell Playhouse, Fri. CKAC at 10.30 . . . Herbert Marshall and Grace George in "Kind Lady" . . . Tonight at 8.00, CBF, . . . CBC String Orchestra under Chuahdin, playing Tchaikowsky's Serenade for Strings. —S. W.

**"Why Should We Fight for Britain?"**

"Why should we fight?" he asked me. "Cause Britain is at war?"

Why are they fighting now, dad; what are they fighting for?

What does it mean to you, dad, to babe, and mums and me?

The Germans won't come here from away across the sea,

So why should you go there, dad, and leave us here to cry?

Is it 'cause Britain owns us? Is that the reason why?"

His eyes look widely at me, I tightly hold my son,

And this is how I answered his questions one by one.

"We fight when Britain calls us, for in her sacred keep

The ashes of our fathers lie in her soil—asleep. And many times for Britain they fought that she'd be free,

And they are part of Britain, and so, my son, are we.

And some may pass her by, lad, and some may scorn her hand,

But we must be forever a part of that far land. For everything we have, son, that's good, and fine, and just,

Was washed in British blood and given to us in trust.

"And we must keep that trust, son, against the force of greed,

And fight beside Old Britain whenever she's in need.

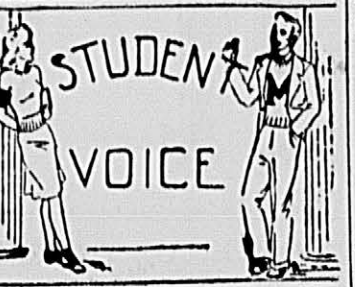
And once again she's calling across the Empire wide

And all her Empire answers, 'You'll find us at your side'.

Oh, yes, we're owned by Britain, but, we own Britain, too,

As you are part of me, son, and I am part of you."

—Anonymous, in "The Captain"



(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender, though anonymity will be respected on request. Letters must be signed and typewritten wherever possible. Opinions expressed in letters to the Editor are in no way to be interpreted as the opinions of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily.)

**Spitfire Fund.**

Editor McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,

May I through the medium of your column express my sincere appreciation of a letter published in the "Daily" on Friday, November 29, and also for the editorial therein appearing re a proposed "Spitfire" Fund.

We are being constantly reminded by many at this university of attacks (either real or fancied) on academic freedom. Let us, however, pause and consider a far more serious attack on this freedom now taking place in Britain. For along with the homes of her people and along with her stately cathedrals, the universities of Britain are now exposed to indiscriminate Nazi aerial bombardment. Already the halls of London University, of Bristol, Glasgow and Manchester Universities (to mention but a few) have echoed the roar and crash of bombs. Libraries of immeasurable value have been left in charred ruins and research laboratories have been wrecked. It is, meanwhile, not very difficult to conceive of the gloating of the "kultured" Nazi (whose regime has thrived on falsehood, brutality, and the curtailment of the freedom of the individual) at the panorama of shattered universities, formerly homes of truth and human enlightenment.

Is there, sir, any better way in which Canadian, or American university students might show an outward and visible sign of their loyalty to academic freedom and truth, than to contribute in a practical manner to the destruction of this modern barbarism. Considering the total number of university students in this country it seems to me feasible that we should be able by means of a nation-wide campaign to supply at least one "Spitfire" fighter to England.

Several students have already indicated their willingness to sign over a portion of their caution money for such a purpose and there can be no more thorough method of obtaining a worthy contribution from McGill to such a fund. What many of us would like to see, however, is McGill taking the initiative and, in conjunction with other Canadian universities, setting up the necessary machinery to insure the success of such a campaign. The first step in this direction would necessarily be a meeting of the Students' Society. Let's get on with it!

Yours in anticipation,

H. F. QUINN.

**Letters of Thanks**

Editor McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,

May I express through the medium of your paper my heartfelt thanks to those who nominated and supported me in the recent elections for the Scarlet Key Society.

Yours very gratefully,

George Swinton.

Editor, McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,

I would like to take this opportunity to convey my thanks to those who nominated me, and also to those who elected me to the student's council.

Needless to say I shall endeavour to represent them to the best of my ability, and to keep my election promises as well (if I am allowed).

Your sincerely,

Thos. Mulligan

Editor, McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,

Through the medium of your paper may I express my thanks to those who nominated and supported me in the recent elections. I would also like to offer my congratulations to Mary Eddy, whom I feel is the best possible person to

represent R.V.C. on the Students' Executive Council.  
Yours sincerely,  
Judith Jaffe.

Editor,  
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:  
May I, through your column, express my thanks to those who nominated and supported me in the recent elections and extend my congratulations to the winners.

Yours truly,  
J. RUFFORD.

Editor, McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,

Through the medium of this column, I would like to thank those who nominated and supported me in the recent Red Wing Elections. I would also like to congratulate those who were elected.

Yours sincerely,  
Anne Dodd.

Editor,  
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:  
Through the medium of your column I should like to thank all those who nominated and supported me in the recent elections, and to congratulate those who were successful.

Yours sincerely,  
DAPHNE MARTIN.

Editor, McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,

Please allow me the use of your column to extend my sincere thanks to those who nominated and supported me in today's elections.

Thomas C. Daly.

Editor, McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,

Through the medium of the Daily, I would like to thank all those who nominated and supported me in today's elections.

Bob Stapells.

Editor-in-chief,  
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,

May I use your columns to thank all those who nominated and supported me in the recent elections.

Your truly,  
Charles Perrault.

Editor, McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,

Permit me to express my thanks to all those responsible for so kindly electing me to the Students' Council—as Theology representative—in the recent elections. The election was, I believe, by acclamation.

I remain, as ever,  
Yours very truly,  
William E. Powles.

Editor, McGill Daily,

Through the medium of the Student Voice I wish to thank all those who nominated and supported me in yesterday's election. To Mr. T. C. Mulligan I extend my heartiest congratulations on his election to the position of Arts and Science Representative to the Students Council.

Yours sincerely,  
F. William Long

**Play-Reading Groups Organized by Actors**

Group meetings for the reading and study of plays are currently being held in the Players' Club room in the basement of the McGill Union. The next meeting will be tomorrow afternoon at 4.30 under the direction of Helene L'Esperance. The play to be discussed is "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde.

Friday afternoon at the same hour, David Ashdon will supervise the reading of a series of one act plays.

Both groups are under the supervision of Mr. John Mellor, director of the Players' Club, and an effort is made to allow freedom of individual expression and interpretation.

Something like that egotistic rhyme that runs—  
"I love myself, I think I'm grand,  
I go to a show and hold my hand,  
I wrap my arms around my waist,  
And when I get fresh I slap my face!"—

comes this one:  
"I know how beautiful I are,  
I know my face ain't like a star,  
But I don't mind,  
'Cause I'm behind,  
It's the guy in front that gets the jar!"

—Gateway.

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MILD

**Players Please**  
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MEDIUM—cork tip or plain.

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**PING PONG**

**All contestants who have not played their games by Friday night will be disqualified.**



# Engineers Engage F Company Today—All-Star Team Meets Black Watch



sport shorts  
by god

The sports picture is getting a little more colour in its these days—in fact with the hockey season starting, together with next week's Aquatic Meet and Assault at Arms, it should take on a technicolour effect. The announcements concerning the Dartmouth Meet and the McGill-Black Watch hockey match don't detract from this effect one little bit, either. Although we perhaps shouldn't mention it in the same breath, Ping Pong and Billard competitions are also under way in the Union and are progressing nicely, thank you.

Monday's Swim Meet in the K. of C. pool will give those interested in this branch of sport an opportunity to see what this year's stroke styles are. Back in the old days a chap did the conventional one, two, three—silk, one, two, three—silk breast stroke and that was all there was to it. If he got anywhere so doing, it was purely incidental. The point was that it was a pleasant way of taking a bath—nothing more, nothing less. Then came the revolution. Some yokel from Australia who was probably abnormally lopsided began a crazy swimming on his side and called it a crawl. This started other chaps adding more crawls and more technicalities until now the proponents of the new strokes look as if they were in mortal combat with the elements as they streak from the starting point to the finish.

We also see by the Daily (plug) that a Water Polo League may soon begin. Water Polo is a complication of swimming and probably had its origin in somewhat the same way present day tennis began. This sport was getting on very nicely until some bright lad decided to make it harder by putting up a net. From our own personal experience, the idea of the game seems to be to see how long you can keep your opponent's head under the water and vice versa. There is a ball involved in the game, incidentally, whose primary function, as far as we could see, is to be thrown in the pool so as to start the holocaust.

Turning from the ridiculous to the well, turning from the ridiculous, anyway, basketball fans may have the chance of attending games of the Montreal Basketball League free, gratis, and for nothing this winter. The emphasis is on the 'may' as final arrangements have not as yet been made. The League is seeking rental of the Gym, for its games and if this comes about McGillians in all probability will be exempt from any admission charge.

If the All Star Red Sextet does take on the Highlanders in January, present plans place the McGill rooting section in the end section of the rink opposite to the rush end occupied by the 'Ladies from Hell'. The price for student admission is tentatively set at 35 cents for all seats. However, unlike the rush end where there is just one mass of seats, the McGill end is divided into two sections and it might not be a bad idea to have the choice lower section seats at a little higher premium. The whole point of the show is to raise money for some good cause or other and we feel that some students wouldn't mind coughing up a few more pennies for the better seats. If all the plans materialize it should be worth a couple of times the price anyway.

## Second Game of Season Played Today at Forum

### Both Teams Will Go Down Determined to Win

Today the second inter-company hockey game of the season will take place and two more unknowns will be solved, when at 12:30 at the Forum 'E' and 'F' companies will meet for the first time.

From what was heard in the class-rooms of the Engineering Building, where the men from 'E' company gather every day to talk things over, a good game might be expected; and aside from the confidence that this company shows in itself, its turn-out at the practices showed good material and plenty of it.

#### COACH TALKS

Also, according to F's company coach, this latter company is going to win. Coach Gordy Young very firmly stated that his "Flying F" will break through its opponents' first line, smash their defence, baffle the goal-keeper, whoever he may be, with plays and tricks that will make John Hibbard, E's company coach, turn green with envy, then red like a Xmas turkey, and finally white like a sheet. Gordon Young also said that the other coach had better look for another job, or better still go and play marbles. At which game, Young added, Hibbard was never good.

#### LINE UP

E Company	F Company
A. Hibbard, goal	Duncan Owen, defence
Marriot, defence	Quimet R. Freeman, defence
Lefebvre J. Hibbard, centre	Gurnham Peto, forward
Porteous Wallace, forward	G. Young
'E' company subs: Ball, Matthews, Kenyon, Taylor, Todd, Kalfas, Leslie, Davies, Covo.	
'F' company subs: Charter, Ritchie, Douglas, Stuart.	

### SKI HOUSE READY FOR EARLY SKIING

For the past few weeks everybody has been talking about skiing and ski houses up north. Now at last the perfect weather has arrived and all the skiing enthusiasts will want to try their skill on the St. Adele slopes.

This year the co-eds have a ski house right in St. Adele and only a little way from the station. The house is painted yellow and looks very cheerful and cosy with electric lights shining through the windows. There is a huge livingroom with couches and a big stove to keep the skiers warm. The stove will be kept going by a typical French Canadian, so the girls will not shiver as they did last year.

All the girls wishing to go up, should put their names down on the notice board in R.V.C. In the meantime George Swinton is giving his first indoor ski class today from 4 to 6 p.m. Those who desire to polish up on their twists and turns should attend.

### SQUASH ENTHUSIASTS GET CHANCE TO PLAY

Squash enthusiasts, good, bad or indifferent, will get a chance to display their wares this Saturday, when a handicap knockout tournament will take place.

The tournament is open to all students, whether novice or professional. The draw is similar to that of an ordinary tournament. Each match consists of one 21-point game. The handicap will be arranged by the squash committee and will range from minus 15 points to plus

### SPORTS TODAY

- Volleyball:  
5.00 — Ptn. 4 vs. Ptn. 10  
Ptn. 7 vs. Ptn. 20  
Ptn. 9 vs. Ptn. 19
- 6.00 — Mac. 1 vs. Ptn. 24  
Mac. 2 vs. Ptn. 25  
Ptn. 15 vs. Ind. 4
- Squash:  
8.00—Coy. B vs. Coy. F
- Badminton:  
7.00 — Coy. B vs. Coy. F  
7.00 — Coy. A vs. Coy. C
- Hockey:  
12.30 - 1.30 Coy. E vs. Coy. F
- Boxing:  
6.00 - 7.00—Instruction.
- Gymnastics:  
5.00 - 7.00—Instruction.
- Water Polo:  
5.30 - 6.45—K. of C. Pool.

## Inter-Company Meet on Monday

### Swimming Instruction By Mark Veary On Tuesdays and Fridays

Notice is primarily drawn to the new hours and days for all swimmers at the Knights of Columbus Pool. The tank is available, from now on, Monday through Friday at 5.30-6.30, with special instruction in swimming, diving and water polo by Mark Veary on Tuesdays and Fridays at the same time. This latter arrangement has been made to fit in with the different curriculums of the students. Plans for the forthcoming Swimming Meet on Monday have now been completed and it is set for the K. of C. Pool at the regular hour. Practices will continue all week. This meet will be run along Inter-Company lines and all points earned are to be added to the Company totals. The following events have been listed:

- 1—50 yards. Free Style.
- 2—75 yards. Breast Stroke.
- 3—100 yards. Back Stroke.
- 4—100 yards. Relay.
- 5—100 yards. Free Style.

#### ENTRY NOT COMPLETE

In the Inter-Company questionnaire held earlier this year 350 men signified their interest in swimming and if only a small percentage of these turn up the meet will certainly be a success. However, the posted entry list is not overflowing with names and an early completion of this list is requested, in order that the Swimming Executive may plan accordingly.

Also plans are under way for an Inter-Company Water Polo League, and if sufficient interest is shown this will go through. Due to the change of athletic organization and the discontinuing of Inter-Collegiate Sports this league should be very well endorsed by those who have previously played on McGill teams. Even more favorable to this idea is the spirit and enthusiasm which has already been shown in Inter-Company Competition.

12 points. Thus, all players will have an equal chance of winning.

The entry list is posted in the gym, and those who intend to participate are requested to sign up immediately. The committee states that beginners are especially invited, as it will give them a chance to play against more experienced players. Post entries will be accepted up until 2.30 on Saturday afternoon.

## McGill Skiers Receive Dartmouth Invitation To Winter Carnival

The McGill Ski Team will have an opportunity this winter to demonstrate their prowess as Dartmouth University have extended an invitation to the Redmen to compete in their 41st annual winter carnival. Present plans, now in the creative form are subject to ratification.

This should create a new stimulus to skiing activity as previously only local events had been planned.

All expenses will be paid by Dartmouth while the team is in the United States. Passports and exemptions from drill and

lectures will have to be attended to by the boys.

Last year saw Dartmouth carrying off the honours, but revenge is sweet and we may rely on such men as Mamen, Mann, Townshend, Moore, to do the trick of recapturing the laurels. These men represented last year's team, and it is anticipated that new blood will bolster McGill's chances.

This event will undoubtedly be one of the highlights of the winter season for those McGillians who are partial to this favourite Canadian winter sport.

## Reserve Battalion Team Meets Scots Next Month

### Team to Be Picked From Intercompany Hockey League

With military bands blaring, figure skating at intermissions, and all the trimmings, an all star M.R.T.B. hockey team will encounter the Black Watch at the Forum on the 24th of January. The date is still a tentative one, and since it is strictly a military engagement, the Forum has offered the ice at cost if plans at present hold.

Invitations will probably be issued to the Governor-General and to all the Military authorities concerned. The Highlanders will occupy the rush end with their pipe corps, while the M.R.T.B. will be situated at the opposite end of the rink.

#### FIGURE SKATING.

The Winter Club has offered to entertain the onlookers at intermission, and the Union House Committee are planning to throw some sort of a shindig, such as a hop or weiner roast or an open house after the game. All indications point to a bang-up time, with plenty of the old McGill spirit which has been sadly lacking of late.

The charge for the game in all probability will be set at 35 cents a head, and it is hoped that the whole College will turn out to cheer the Red soldiers on to victory.

## R.V.C. Hockey To Begin Soon

The hockey season is now

underway, and all those interested in skating and plenty of exercise, are invited to bring along their skates and exhibit their skill. The first indoor class will take place to-night in the Lower Gym at R.V.C. from seven to eight p.m. A large turnout is desired, because teams will be made up, if possible, from each military section.

Bill MacDonald and Norman Cuke, two of the star players of the McGill Senior Hockey Team will coach the girls, and give them a few new angles on the game.

Instead of having an inter-collegiate team this year, the coeds will form inter-section teams, where each section will compete against another. In addition, a special team will be chosen, to represent R.V.C. in games against the Engineers, the Grads and any other campus teams wishing to challenge the coeds.

If the cold weather keeps up, the ice will probably be in condition for immediate practices, instead of waiting till after the Christmas

Holidays. The hour schedules for outdoor practices are fixed for Tuesdays and Fridays from 3-4 p.m. and on Wednesday Evenings from 6.10-7.10 p.m.

Any of the girls who already have hockey sticks, are asked to bring them to the class tonight, although they are not necessary until outdoor practices really begin. Also if any of the coeds who wish to play have not yet signed the list they should do so immediately.

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## INTRAMURAL

### INTERPLATOON BASKETBALL LEAGUE:

Friday, December 6th:	Referees:
5.10 p.m. Platoon 16 vs. Platoon 12	Mac Reilly
5.10 p.m. Platoon 1 vs. Platoon 17	Norm Taylor
6.00 p.m. Platoon 8 vs. Platoon 27	Mac Reilly
6.00 p.m. Platoon 13 vs. Platoon 5	Norm Taylor
6.00 p.m. Platoon 9 vs. Platoon 18	Don Robinson
Saturday, December 7th:	Referees:
4.10 p.m. Platoon 21 vs. Independ't 2	Bob Pearman
6.10 p.m. Platoon 22 vs. Platoon 7	Bob Pearman
Monday, December 9th:	Referees:
6.00 p.m. Platoon 6 vs. Platoon 4	Bert Holdredge
6.00 p.m. Platoon 10 vs. Platoon 23	Bert Holdredge
5.10 p.m. Platoon 19 vs. Platoon 2	Don Robinson
5.10 p.m. Platoon 20 vs. Platoon 4	Wm. Braye
5.10 p.m. Platoon 27 vs. Independ't 3	Bert Holdredge
6.00 p.m. Platoon 25 vs. Platoon 8	Bert Holdredge
6.00 p.m. Platoon 24 vs. Platoon 18	Wm. Braye
6.00 p.m. Platoon 26 vs. Independ't 5	Don Robinson

### INTERCOMPANY SQUASH SCHEDULE

Thursday, December 5th	8 p.m.	F vs. B.
Monday, " 9th	8 p.m.	E vs. C
Thursday, " 12th	8 p.m.	Ind. vs. A.
Monday, " 16th	8 p.m.	D vs. F

Teams are composed of five men each of whom will play a 3 out of 5 game match with an opponent.

### HOCKEY LEAGUE: (REVISED SCHEDULE)

Company vs. Company	Date
E " F	Thursday, December 5th
A " C	Tuesday, " 10th
B " D	Thursday, " 12th
A " E	Friday, " 13th
B " F	Tuesday, " 17th
A " D	Thursday, " 19th
A " F	Friday, " 20th
C " E	Tuesday, January 7th
D " E	Thursday, " 9th
C " F	Friday, " 10th
B " E	Tuesday, " 14th
D " F	Thursday, " 16th
C " D	Friday, " 17th
C " D	Friday, " 24th

Each Company will play Macdonald College at Macdonald College on Saturdays, dates to be arranged as ice is available beginning with "A" Company.

All Independents must be medically examined before participating in any form of competitive athletics.

### VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE TODAY.

(Second Series) 5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 4 vs. Platoon No. 10
" " 5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 7 vs. Platoon No. 20
" " 5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 9 vs. Platoon No. 19
(First Series) 6.00 p.m. MacDonald No. 1 vs. Platoon No. 24

(Continued on Page Four)

### Sports Notices

#### SWIMMING.

Swimming and Water Polo practices will be held every night Monday through Friday at the Knights of Columbus pool from 5.30 to 6.30. Special instruction will be given in these two sports by Mark Veary on Tuesdays and Fridays.

## ARTS CHRISTMAS INFORMAL

Sat, Dec. 7th  
McGill Union  
\$1.25 per couple  
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LANCASTER 6788

# CO - E D S !

Enjoy a Tasty and Inexpensive Luncheon at the UNION GRILL



## Notices

### Lost

Six keys on a ring, in the Biological Building. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

### Lost

Reward offered for the safe return of a Kueffel & Esser Polyphase slide rule, in a brown leather case, in which appears name of G. Dunne. Finder please leave with Fred Barton in the Engineering Building.

A gold Rolex wristwatch, Friday afternoon on campus. Will finder please return to Bill Gentleman. Reward.

### Lost

A Parker fountain pen. In the Currie Memorial gymnasium locker rooms, between 7 and 10, Tuesday night. Please return to Fred Barton. Reward.

### Lost

An invaluable scribbler containing several days notes was lost on Wednesday afternoon. Will the finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or call FI. 8326.

Aurelia Henry Reinhardt International Fellowship 1941-42.

The American Association of University Women offers a fellowship of the value of \$1,500 to enable the holder to carry on a year's research in some country other than her own during the academic year 1941-42.

The fellowship is open to all members of Associations or Federations of University Women forming branches of the International Federation.

The award will be announced about April 1, 1941.

Application should be sent to the Convenor of the Scholarship Committee of the national Association or Federation of University Women to which the candidate belongs.

Application forms may be obtained from Miss Jean E. Murray, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

Further particulars of these awards may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

German Language Table

The German Language Table will meet every Wednesday in the Union Grill Room between 12:45 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. for anyone interested in German conversation.

McGill Train Going Out West

This year a special McGill car will be arranged for the students going out West by the C.P.R. The prices will be a few dollars cheaper than usual; but to attain this reduction at least 25 students are required. Will all those interested in this special trip which will leave approximately December 19th communicate with George Swinton, MA 3842.

### Lost

A key ring containing six keys sometime between 2 and 5 p.m. on Friday in the vicinity of the Biological Building. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

### Found

Found in Room 64 of the Arts Building a black triangular pin with an orange crescent superimposed, seemingly the badge of the Black Knights of Turkistan. Owner may obtain same from Bill Gentleman.

### Chess Club

In the coming week, previously scheduled matches only are to be played as many competitors are behind in their games.

However, those who have an opportunity may play their matches in advance and hand in the results at any time.

### THE NICE BOY

An Unpleasant Reflection

The great shortcoming of the nice boy is that his charm weakens his punch. He is so naturally agreeable that he loses a lot of penetrating power. In college we see the nice boy walking through life and smiling hello as he goes, always sifting politely between people and hardly ever knocking anyone down.

He is perhaps so refined his blood has become thin and he lacks the stamina to make a fight for anything he believes in. Or worse still he believes in nothing seriously enough to be able to fight for it.

More likely he has inherited from the chameleon the social grace of changing his color to suit his environment. He is aware of no inconsistency in himself as he moves from one environment to another, because all his adaptations are made without conscious effort. He is aided considerably by the fact that in college it is easy to find environments closely related. In fact it is second nature for the nice boy to drift from pastel to pastel, with an occasional dark green (for Saturday afternoon) or purple (for Saturday night). He meets very few plaid, hardly any checkerboards, and dark grays in harmony with his sensitivity (a polite word for softness or sentimentality).

His reputation moves before him wherever he goes and when his name is mentioned people smile

## R. V. C.

### TODAY

The following are expected to have their photographs taken at Notman's Studios between 4.30 and 6.00 p.m. today. No appointment is necessary for sittings. However, anyone who cannot make it at this time should phone the Studios today for a special appointment.

Price of \$2.25 (or \$2.50 if finished portrait in a folder is desired) is payable at time of sitting.

L'Esperance, Helene Louise  
Levine, Bernice  
Livingstone, Stella

Lundon, Margaret Kerr  
Lupu, Sylvia Geraldine  
Lyster, Alison Margaret

Macaulay, Cathleen Ruperta  
Macaulay, Kathleen Mary  
MacGowan, Amy Elizabeth

McLachlan, Frances Elsie  
MacLachlan, Nancy M.  
MacLachy, Frances Christine

McNab, Elizabeth Bennet  
Mallory, Ruth Anna  
Marcovitch, Edythe Irene

Marrotte, Enid Madeline  
Martin, Alice Barbara  
Mingie, Monica Virginia

Mooney, Elizabeth Searle  
Mullan, Barbara Gildea  
Musgrove, Ruth Beryl

Nace, Barbara Stewart  
Nicol, Nancy  
Norris, Marjorie Elizabeth

### TOMORROW

The following are expected to have their pictures taken at Notman's Studios tomorrow between 4.30 and 6.00 p.m. Special appointments if necessary and prices as above.

Poole, Helen Mary  
Power, Rosamary Lorraine  
Redpath, Jean Mary

Rose, Marjorie  
Rossiter, Maryellen  
Rublee, Edna Wadleigh

## Dentistry

### TOMORROW

The following are expected to have their pictures taken at Notman's Studios tomorrow between 4.30 and 6.00 p.m. Special appointments if necessary and prices as above.

Moss, Carl M.  
Godfried, William  
Reutsky, Matthew

Poch, Lewis N.  
Frederick, F. O.  
Mussels, H. L.

Harvey, Robert F.  
Maloney, Richard  
Boyles, Howard W.

Bryant, W. Hayden  
Walley, Kenneth  
Mulligan, William

McKenna, Harold  
Roy, Albert  
Kelly, Carl H.

Hickey, Eugene J.  
Dorion, Eugene C.  
Syrop, Harold M.

## INTRAMURAL

(Continued from Page Three)

6.00 p.m. MacDonald No. 11 vs. Platoon No. 25  
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 15 vs. Independents No. 4

All teams are asked to watch the Daily for the Second Half of the Schedule which will show an entirely new arrangement of teams. As in the first half games are to be played every Wednesday and Thursday from 5.00 to 7.00 p.m.

### INTERCOMPANY BADMINTON LEAGUE:

7.00 p.m. Thurs Dec. 5th—Company "B" vs. Company "F"  
7.00 p.m. " " 5th—Company "A" vs. Company "C"  
7.00 p.m. " " 12th—Company "E" vs. Company "D"  
AT MAC Sat. " 14th—Company "B" vs. MacDonald

Each team is composed of 4 doubles teams and 2 singles players. These will be numbered 1, 2, 3 and 4, and 1 and 2 in approximate order of their proficiency. Each doubles team and each singles player will play his opposite number. Winner will be best two out of three games in each case. There will thus be six matches each time two companies meet. Two points will be scored for each doubles game and one point for each singles game won. All points so scored will be added to the regular Company total.

### WEIGHT LIFTING:

Don Spearman, Exponent No. 1 of Weight lifting at McGill, has been appointed honorary coach of weight lifting and will be on hand two or three days per week to assist all those who are interested in body-building. Don will definitely be available on Saturday afternoons from 4.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. and from time to time on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6.00 to 7.00 p.m.

Charlie Walker of the A.A.U. of C. has offered to come out at least twice per week from 6.00 to 7.00 p.m. His days will be Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

A lifting schedule has been posted so that those who desire to lift at odd times during the day will have an approved routine to follow. The weights and platform will be available to students at all times.

and shake their heads and say, "There is a really good guy." This reputation is usually well-founded because the nice boy usually has a definite talent. He is successful in his studies through brilliance or plugging, he is a fine athlete and a great sportsman, or he has made a success in some well-regarded campus activity. At his minimum he is a good party-boy or just fun to be with. He is a nice boy, a good boy, he is deft in conversation and respectful to his elders, there is hardly anything to be said against him.

There is hardly anything to be said against him because he has hardly a thing to say against anything. He is not against things that the company is not against. In argument he listens, or advances opinions popular and well-documented. His opinions are hardly ever minority opinions.

He is quick with his name-recalling, his genuine smile and his unaffected campus small-talk. He knows what is wet and he is never it.

His strength lies in his ability to gain honors and responsible positions without conscious political maneuvering, his knack of handling his accomplishments without display, and the ease with which his charm makes people like him.

His weakness lies in his inability to take an unpopular stand and hold it, his incapacity for making his beliefs and accomplishments dynamite for creative growth in the college, and his furthering of standards that must be mediocre so long as they are uncritical.

### BADMINTON LEAGUE

#### Mixed Tournament Took Place on Tuesday

A large field of 31 teams entered the first Mixed and Round-Robin badminton tournament of the season.

These were divided into 5 groups of 5 teams each, and one group of 6 teams. The teams played one game with each other within their respective groups, a total of 20 games per group being played, for 10 points in each game.

The object of this tourney was to allow the players to meet each other, and despite the haphazard grouping, many hard fought battles resulted.

Mr. Ted Greene, the coach, kept an eye on proceedings, and said that many promising players had been uncovered.

The evening was highly successful, and is hoped to be the prelude to a series of tournaments.

Thanks are due especially to Mrs. Tyrrel, Mr. Van Wagner, and Mr. Greene, who helped a great deal.

**RESULTS.**  
1st.—Group 6, C. Percy vs. G. MacDonald, 40-10.

2nd.—Group 2, M. Carmichael vs. H. Doull, 40-16.

3rd.—Group 4, J. Horton vs. R. Ball, 40-17.

4th.—Group 5, G. Nassif vs. G. Lindsay, 40-19.

5th.—Group 3, D. Proven vs. J. Friedlander, 40-27.

6th.—Group 1, M. Desbarats vs. E. Hall, 35-24.

The Intercompany Badminton League will get under way tonight and the respective badminton representatives are expected to notify their companies about the games, and see that a sufficient number of men turn out.

The minimum is 8 men per company. Each company will be represented by 4 doubles teams and 2 singles, and each team will be graded with respect to its proficiency.

Each doubles line up and singles player will be opposed by a team of equal standing, and the winner will be the best in 2 out of 3 games in each case, making a total of 6 encounters as each company plays.

The scoring will be 2 points for each doubles match and 1 point for each singles game won. The results of these matches will be added to the standing of the Intercompany Sports schedule.

**TIMETABLE**  
Thursday, December 5—B company vs. F company, 7.00 p.m.  
Thursday, December 12—A company vs. C company, 7.00 p.m.  
Thursday, December 12—E company vs. D company, 7.00 p.m.  
Saturday, December 14—B company vs. MacDonald, at MacDonald.

**BO-PEEP VARIATIONS.**  
"Little Bo-peep  
Has lost her sheep  
And can't tell where to find them.  
Leave them alone  
And they'll come home,  
Bringing their tails behind them."

Mother Goose, with her phlegmatic temperament, could record the event and bring in some good advice in a small matter of about twenty-five words, whereas the same theme in the case of a more imaginative writer might have been the occasion for a lengthy, mournful story or philosophic speculation.

Mrs. Browning, with her lyrical qualities, would sing:  
What was she doing the small Bo-peep,  
Over the hills near the river?  
Gathering flowers and searching for sheep,  
Calling and guiding the lost ones home  
To teach them never again to roam  
Away from her, near the river.

In heroic couplets Pope would say:  
A little wandering is a tiresome thing  
But wholly lambs and sheep must have their fling.  
Bo-peep discovered this to her distress  
When she had scaled the fence and torn her dress,  
In searching for her erring lambs' white tails  
Until she found them hanging on the rails.

From Longfellow we would have heard:  
Far across the dim horizon  
We could see Bo-peep go searching,  
Searching for the straying lambskins,  
Weeping, calling, ever seeking;  
Though she knew that soon unaided  
Back they would return to shelter.  
And at last in welcome darkness  
Down her weary body laid she,  
Laid it down on sweetest grasses,  
On the greenest, coolest grasses,  
That the prairie ever nurtured.  
That the rainfall ever watered,  
That the sunshine ever freshened,  
There to lie and dream of coolness  
Of the vast surrounding coolness.

Tennyson would have sighed:  
The moonlight shines across the pines,

## Military Time-tables

Thursday, December 5th

"C" Company			
Platoon 11	Platoon 12	Platoon 13	Platoon 14
Period 1 .. Drill	SAT.	SAT.	Disc.
Period 2 .. SAT.	P.T.	P.T.	Drill

"D" Company			
Platoon 16	Platoon 17	Platoon 18	Platoon 19
Period 1 .. Drill	SAT.	P.T.	SAT.
Period 2 .. SAT.	Drill	SAT.	Drill

"E" Company			
Platoon 21	Platoon 22	Platoon 23	Platoon 24
Period 1 .. P.T.	SAT.	SAT.	Drill
Period 2 .. Drill	P.T.	Drill	SAT.

Friday, December 6th

"A" Company			
Platoon 1	Platoon 2	Platoon 3	Platoon 4
Period 1 .. Drill	SAT.	SAT.	Disc.
Period 2 .. SAT.	P.T.	P.T.	Drill

"B" Company			
Platoon 6	Platoon 7	Platoon 8	Platoon 9
Period 1 .. P.T.	SAT.	SAT.	Drill
Period 2 .. Drill	P.T.	Drill	SAT.

"F" Company			
Platoon 26	Platoon 27	Platoon 28	Platoon 29
Period 1 .. Drill	P.T.	SAT.	Disc.
Period 2 .. Disc.	Disc.	Disc.	Disc.

Below, Bo-peep (so runs the story),  
Goes searching for her vanished sheep  
Until the moon has lost her glory.  
Come, lambskins, come, goes the sad  
voice crying:  
Come, lambskins, come, hieing, hieing,  
hieing.

Byron would try to philosophize  
in sonorous lines:  
There is a pleasure in the search  
for sheep  
Which only rural minds can understand.  
The search which could immortalize  
Bo-peep  
Affords a joy to all that wandering  
band  
Of kindly shepherds, who, across  
the land  
Are wont to stray through sunshine  
or through rain  
Arrayed in simple smocks, their  
brow wind-fanned.  
There must abide with them the  
curse of Cain  
For never will they find their sheep  
up on that plain.

From Riley we would get musical  
comfort like this:  
There! little girl, don't cry.  
You have lost your sheep I know;  
On the hillside far  
Through the gate ajar  
They wandered an hour ago;  
But, child of mine, they will soon  
appear—  
There! little girl, don't cry.  
—MANITOBA.

**ON SINCLAIR LEWIS**  
(Oklahoma Daily, November 10)  
Not in this century has there been  
a writer—with the possible exception  
of George Bernard Shaw—with  
Sinclair Lewis' genius for hitting  
the headlines.

Friday Red Lewis did it again—  
walking out on his writing class at  
the University of Wisconsin because  
he couldn't stand the constant yammerings  
of the rest of the faculty  
members, who suspected Lewis was  
there gathering material in order to  
satirize them in a new novel.

I hope they were right. Sinclair  
Lewis could write a masterpiece  
caricaturing the insular existence in  
a university community that would  
make "The Male Animal" read like  
a bedtime story.

Amazingly prolific and versatile,  
Lewis continues to confound his  
severest critics by turning out  
novels reflecting an incredible  
amount of research and study.

His last, "Bethel Merriday," took  
Lewis on a tour of stock companies  
leading ultimately to the story of a  
young girl who knelt at the shrine  
of Bernhard and Duse with frigten-  
ing intensity.

Sinclair Lewis and Dorothy  
Thompson—either is a dynamo. As a  
couple they have the power of the  
TVA, and on the days when one is  
quiet, the other is preaching a new  
sermon to the American people.

Lewis most considerate let Dorothy  
handle the family megaphone  
before the election, and she did it  
most creditably. Hardly had the  
votes been counted—electing Dorothy  
the candidate, F.D.R.—when Red  
opened up, walked flamboyantly  
down from Madison's University  
Hill and as good as told his respected  
professorial colleagues to go to  
hell. No quiet partings for the bad  
boy of "Main Street" and "Elmer  
Gantry"—for him the bells must  
toll.

The Department of English at  
the University of Wisconsin must  
have heaved a long and heart-felt  
sigh after the stormy petrel pulled  
up stakes.

To members of his class in novel-  
writing Lewis tossed one last bit of  
advice: "If you want to aim really

high in writing, university English  
courses are absolutely useless."

Three years ago Sinclair Lewis  
spoke in the university auditorium,  
brought here by the Celebrity Series  
committee. He filled the auditorium,  
brought hundreds from Oklahoma  
City and completely captivated his  
audience with a satiric address on  
no subject at all, although one was  
originally announced.

I'm at loss to explain Lewis' magnetism.  
He's one of the ugliest men  
I ever saw; in a stiff-fronted dress  
shirt and tails he presents one of  
the ghastliest sights imaginable; he's  
repeatedly sarcastic, frank to the  
point of rudeness. Those who hear  
him are more afraid than interested,  
but they seldom take their eyes  
from his face.

Perhaps it's the constant element  
of surprise, the "What-in-the-world-  
will-he-do-next attitude that ex-  
plains the Lewis charm. At any rate,  
he's still the best of the three  
Lewis-Joe, John L. and Sinclair.

**HE THOUGHT OF HER.**  
He stood on the hilltop, a tall  
silhouette against the darkening  
shadows of sunset. Away to the  
west, the sinking sun lit up the sky  
with splendors of colors—rich purple,  
deep orange, and yellows in  
various hues of light and dark. But  
he was oblivious to the magnifi-  
cence of the skies, just as he was  
unperturbed by the beautiful pan-  
orama of countryside stretching a  
way beneath the hillside. Hundreds  
of huge waving trees, rich green  
grass intermingled with picturesque  
clumps of rock, and here and there  
with startling reflection of the sun's  
fading rays on the twisting streams  
and brooks.

He looked not at the beautiful  
landscape nor at the colorful sunset,  
but up into the dark blue sky  
which stretched so unceasingly  
above him. He thought of Lila,  
and something bitter seemed to start  
from deep down in his heart and  
swell and choke in his throat. His  
eyes were misty and wet as he mur-  
mured, as if to some ghostly image  
before his eyes, "Lila, dear Lila,  
why did you leave me?"

He remembered how she had  
looked just before they had carried  
her away to that deep hole in the  
ground. With stinging tears he re-  
called her face; so small, so sweet,  
completely free from lines and  
wrinkles. His Lila—his wife, his  
mate—with whom he had devotedly  
spent five years of his life—five  
such short years, which had seen  
the birth of his two strong sons, and  
the death of his only daughter. And  
now—his Lila had been taken away  
from him, snatched from the arms  
which loved her so and set on the  
road to another world. How could  
he live without her? Where would  
he go? What would he do?

But he must remember he was a  
thoroughbred. Rubbing his nose he  
straightened his back, sniffed the  
air twice; he barked sadly and trot-  
ted down the road, wagging his  
tail.

—MANITOBA.

**W. ON WOMEN III**  
Women are women is women is  
women is women is women. And  
there is no getting away from it.  
Schopenhauer didn't think they  
were so hot; he called them "the  
short-legged race." That's not  
strictly true—we know one at home  
that is five-eleven and still growing.  
If you still believe Schopenhauer  
look at a Petty cartoon.

We don't think women are too  
bad. They're all right to talk to—  
that is, if you can get a word in  
edgewise. Harsher critics say that  
their vocabulary is limited to "cute".  
This isn't so. Even the slightly  
backward little thing has a vocabu-

lary of ten or twelve words. For  
instance, "divine", "Clark Gable",  
"simply".

Houseparty dates come from much  
higher I. Q. brackets. Some of  
them speak in complete sentences  
almost. And on a wider range of  
topics. Fashions, movies, room-  
mates, fashions, Carnival, movies,  
fashions, dancing. The Stork, fash-  
ions, movies and fashions.

They're nice things to look at.  
Sort of like cars and sunsets and  
window displays. They usually fit  
their clothes pretty well, sweaters  
too. There is good foundation for  
this—all the way down the line.

Women have cute imaginations.  
Men would never think of walking  
around with a basket of fruit on  
their heads. Women do. That shows  
they're cleverer than men and have  
a better sense of balance.

There are any number of ways in  
which women are better than men.  
They make better mothers. They're  
fuzzier. And if you want to get  
down to creature comforts, they're  
chummier. (See "Terry and the Pir-  
ates", November 1, panel 4).

Women are handy things about  
the house. They cook, they sew,  
they knit, they change diapers, they  
put flowers in vases. They go to  
school to learn all these things.  
Freud says they are good for other  
things, too.

Yeah, women are all right.

**APPLIED MATHEMATICS**  
"My daughter," and his voice was  
stern,  
"You must set this matter right;  
What time did the Sophomore leave  
Who called on you last night?"

"His Probs were pressing, father  
dear,  
And his love (?) for them was  
great;  
He took his leave and went away  
Before a quarter of eight."

Then a twinkle came to her bright  
blue eye,  
And her dimple deeper grey.  
"Tis surely no sin to tell him that.  
For a quarter of eight is two."

—BRUNSWICKIAN.

**PRAYERS FOR CLASS**  
Now I lay me down to sleep;  
My notes, I pray, my friend will  
keep.  
If I am called on 'fore I wake,  
Poke my ribs for pty's sake.

—DAILY ATHENAEUM.

Husband: "If a man steals, no  
matter what, he will live to regret  
it."  
Wife (coolly): "You used to steal  
kisses from me before we were  
married."

"Well, you heard what I said."  
—BRUNSWICKIAN.

Tragic ending of certain crafts-  
men:  
A sculptor makes faces and busts;  
a barber curls up and dyes.  
—XAVIERIAN WEEKLY.

Glamour Gal—There was the  
divinest moon last night and all my  
boy friend did was hold my hand.  
Co-ed—Isn't that the limit!  
Glamorous Gal—It must be, where  
he comes from.

—WESTERN GAZETTE.

A Ubangi young man had a stam-  
mer.  
That greatly diminished his glamor.  
He'd try to make quips  
But his overstretched